Lawyers Hold "Cardinal Carroll" Talk Shows
Their Unreliability.

Word from 'you know.

Pather Farrell: "How far is he from Philadelphia?"

Woman's voice: "Not far."

Father Farrell: "Send him a telegram and tell him I will be there to-morrow morning."

ENTIRE 100 ARE HEARD BY COURT

Support Charge That Defendants Conspired to Keep Dr. Potter from Testifying.

ords of telephone conversations between Dr. Daniel C. Potter, Robert B. Hebberd, of the State Board of Charities, and Father Farrell and Monwere read before Justice Greenbaum resterday at the hearing on Mayor Mitchel's charges of conspiracy preferred against the four participants

The records support the charge that the defendants conspired to keep Dr. Potter from the witness stand at the State Charities inquiry. They were first scribbled on a slate by Police Commissioner Wood's wire-tapping squad in Room 317 at 50 Church Street, then transferred to sheets of paper, and finally typewritten by the beemen, who took them in longhand. The defendants set up the contention that the records were so full of errors that they would never stand the sold test as to legal evidence.

two instances, which, according to Frank Moss and Alfred J.

the police.

Despite this, Assistant Corporation Counsel R. L. Tarbox and Assistant District Attorney Embree informed Justice Greenbaum that they had 150 proofs of the genuineness of the conversations. They started to introduce them when Justice Greenbaum ruled at it was unnecessary, because at the resent status of the case the records re admitted to be competent and will a so regarded until the defence proves



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send the address of my sister to you. You write to me there and she will bring the letters ever to me."

On March 27, 1:00 p. m., the record has Father Farrell's sister (alleged to have been Mrs. J. J. Rvan, of Passaic, N. J.) calling the Farrell rectory in Greenpaint

Woman's voice: "I just received word from 'you know.' He telegraphed House Warrant Is Upheld and Habeas Corpus

MARSHALL LOSES

Writ Dismissed.

Says There Is No Other Tribu-

nal to Decide Contempt-

Prosecutor Plans Appeal.

District Attorney, lost the first skir-

mish yesterday with the Congressional

committee that cited him for cor

tempt and spent the day theoretically in the custody of Robert B. Gordon,

sergeant-at-arms of the House, who

will appeal and the case may reach the

Cites Power of House,

"I am, of course, aware that the im-plications of such a holding are to make it possible for the House to treat

JUDGE PUTS CASE

Telegrams Introduced. On the strength of these "phono-

On the strength of these "phonograms," the prosecution introduced two telegrams which were exchanged between the Hotel Adelphia, in Philadelphia, and Dr. J. J. Ryan, of Passaic, on March 27. They were not read, but were marked for identification.

A representative of the New York Telephone Company also identified three slips for long distance calls, two on March 27, one on March 28, from the Hotel Adelphia to Rector 1150, in New York. Mr. Tailey conceded that the calls were for Dean Potter, Dr. Potter's son, who represents him.

On Sunday, March 19, the record reports Father Farrell telling Dr. Potter he had learned "they were going to

ter he had learned "they were going to send stenographers into Catholic churches to take notes on remarks made from the pulpits." The follow-ing day the record shows that Father Farrell told Dr. Potter "they sent that Robins woman to take notes on what

called Miss Ida May Robins, who testified that she went to Father Farrell's church on March 19 to get a copy of his pamphlet. She said she took notes at the Strong investigation, but not in church, adding that she always reported to Deputy Charities Commissioner Deherty, who signed the formal complaint against the defendants.

Tarbox Claims Evidence.

Counsel's office has scores of similar documents, physical evidence and testimony to "check up" on the "phonograms" and prove they were genuine conversations between the individuals to whom they were attributed by the police. Many of these are newspapers containing various articles frequently referred to in the conversations between Hebberd, Dr. Potter, Monsignor Dunn and Father Farrell.

Mrs. John Loescher, sister of Father Farrell, called by the prosecution, testified that on March 27 Father Farrell was a guest at her home, 303 West

when the wire-tapping policeman wrote "his ambulance" he really heard "his Eminence." "Mere you mistaken?" asked Mr. Again, the record has Dr. Potter calling the chancery of the Catholic Archidocese, with this excerpt from the conversation: Dr. Potter—They (meaning the newspapers) had us distributing pamphlets yesterday. Seven millions. "Then you were foiled, weren't you?" "Yes, I was foiled again," said the detective with a sheepish grin. NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS When the wire-tapping policeman wrote "his ambulance" he really heard my and included the power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to punish contumacious language directed against itself and published while the matter was still under consideration. "I should have no power to express any opinion upon the letter," he continues, "or whether it justifies any punitive action by the flower. The questions whether the conduct of those members was such as justified the comment, and, if so, whether the dignity of the House suffers more by the punishement of a just indignation than by a recognition of its justifie

Blanche Ring to Play the Elliott-"Fair and Warmer" Coming.

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War

"America Preparing" will end its en-gagement at the Lyric on Sunday.

Irving Berlin is writing two songs for the "Follies," both of which will be sung by Bernard Granville.

The name of Henry Kolker's new play has been changed from "The Vic-tim" to "Blood Will Tell." It is a drama by Otto Hsuerbach, and will have its first performance in Asbury Park next Monday.

Harriet Sterling has been added to the cast of "The Flame," Richard Wal-ton Tully's newest.

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had a warrant for his arrest signed by Speaker Clark. Although Judge Learned By-Products Concern Of-Hand dismissed the writ of habeas corpus, by means of which the District fers to Assist State Attorney challenged the power of Con-Inquiry. gress, it is probable that Mr. Marshall

The Metropolitan By-Products Com pany, the contractors with the city for Marshall for the Congressional committee, which was investigating the the garbage disposal plant on Staten charges brought against him by Repre-Island, yesterday communicated with Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, State Health

"Even if Staten Island were a thickly built-up community residents there Judge Hand decided that in the case at issue the House had the power to garbage disposal plant. But the island, while it comprises one-fourth the area of the city, has but 11/2 per cent of the population, and the entire Fifth Ward, in which the garbage plant is to be built, has on an average but one person to the acre. Such isolation of the plant, or any isolation, for that matter, is wholly unnecessary."

The By-Products company yesterday secured an order signed by Justice Benedict, of the Supreme Court, Brookley direction William I Meller.

Benedict, of the Supreme Court Breeklyn, directing William J. McDer mott, Building Superintendent of Rich-mond, or his successor or assistant, to appear before Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court to-day and show cause why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not be issued requiring imme-diate action on the application of the company for a building permit for the erection of the garbage disposal plant on Simonson's or Lake Island.

MRS. CHASE OFFERS WOMAN'S CAMP SITE

Proposes Military School at Salt Pond for September.

Narragansett Pier, July 19 .- Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., a member of the villa colony at Narra-

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dence.

J. C. Cooley and F. S. Von Stade, of Westbury, L. I., who are here for the pole, are registered at the Casino.

BOYS BY TUNNEL RID Rudolph Oblatt, of 39 Maiden Lane, reported to the police yesterday that he had been robbed on Monday of a pearl necklace valued at \$3,500. STORE OF CANDY STOCK

Mrs. Ida Goldstein unlocked her candy shop at 490 Avenue A, Bayonne, yesterday, and found every bit of candy gone. Not a window or a door showed any traces of the burglars, and for a time the police were puzzled. Small boys in the neighborhood were zealous in proffering aid to the detectives, several recollecting baying seen "tall, dark eral recollecting having seen "tall, dark

men" of ferocious aspects hovering about the premises.

Every one of the volunteer detectives, however, had a suspicious swelling in his cheek, and investigation showed that condition to be due to unassimilated "all day suckers." Under rigid eross-examination some of the boys broke down and led the way to a vacant lot on which the candy shop

abuts.

There the detectives found an entrance to a tunnel which led straight to the shop of Mrs. Goldstein. At the other end loose floor boards gave access to the sweets. Half a dozen boys were arrested. None of the booty was recovered.

AREA DISTRICT MAP

Will Affect Only Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens.

Proposed changes in the area district maps of The Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, as outlined in the plans of the City Districting Commission, were announced yesterday. The committee of the whole of the Board of Estimate has the whole of the Board of Estimate has already announced the changes it will submit to the board on July 25, in so far as they effect the heights of buildings map and the district use map. No changes were suggested in Manhattan and Richand.

and Richmond.

The changes affect the Riverdale.
University Heights, Bedford Park,
Edenwald and Country Club districts
of The Bronx: the Bay Ridge, Dyker
Heights, Ditmas Park West, Highland
Park South and Coney Island sections
of Brooklyn; the Jackson Avenue part
of Flushiz, and the Powell's Covel
and Rockaway Beach sections of
Queens. The moves do not change
present boundaries greatly.

ON MAN ACCUSER Love Is Plea of Wife Who Gave Prisoner Pistol to Shoot Keeper

C. Morey Siegel, a wealthy building contractor, of 1696 Broadway, brought seventeen-year-old Mabel Edwards, of 374 State Street, Brooklyn, into West Side court yesterday, charged with the larceny of a \$250 ring. At the end of the proceedings the girl was set free and Siegel was held in \$300 bail by Magistrate Nolan for trial on a charge of criminal assault.

The girl testified that she had ridden in a racing automobile with Siegel den in a rac

Camden, N. J., July 19.—Whiteden in a racing automobile with Siegel
on the night of July 9. They had
stopped at all the restaurants in the
white light district. She declared Siegel had promised her his ring if she
would go to his apartment with him.
There, she claims, the attack was made.
Siegel gave her the ring, she said, and
she left the apartment the next morning.

Siegel admitted that he had taken
the girl to ride and to dinner and also
to his apartment, but he denied the
assault.

GARBAGE FIRM

WOULD AID BIGGS

Camden, N. J., July 19.—Whitelipped, but with determination in her
eyes, Marion Z. Ashbridge faced Recorder Stackhouse to-day, to answer to
the charge of giving her husband, Wilson C. Ashbridge the pistol with which
he killed Isaac J. Hibbs, a keeper, and
escaped from the Camden County jail.
"I love him. He's my husband, and
I'll stick to him," she declared.

They were almost the same words
she had uttered two years ago, when
Recorder Stackhouse married her to
the man who was the father of her
boy, and was so soon to desert her
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shooting.

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be happy. Tommy is two and a half years old and Marion is thirteen months. They are now in the home of a neighbor. Mrs. Anna Gick, at Twenty-seventh Street and Pearce

Twenty-seventh Street and Pearce Avenue, Camden.
"We haven't made any definite plans yet," said an aunt who lives in East Camden, "but it is certain that relatives will look after the children." Mrs. Ashbridge refused to talk of the flight to Chester which followed the jail-breaking in which one keeper was killed and another wounded.
"I don't want to talk about that," she said. "I can't bear it. I've said too much already."

much already.' MAY RAISE BAY STATE

Commission Approves \$8.75 a Week for Clothing Workers.

CHILD LABOR BILL **WORRIES SENATE**

Democrats May Caucus to Decide Whether to Oppose Wilson.

Washington, July 19. Worried over WOMEN WORKERS' PAY President Wilson's demand that the child labor bill be put through before adjournment, the Democratic steering committee of the Senate met to-day and thrashed over the programme. Boston, July 19. A recommendation While nothing was decided definitelythat adult women employed in woman's except that the committee is to meet clothing factories in this state be paid again on Friday most of the members

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"I love him, I'll risk my happiness and stick to him," she said then.

Her happiness a wreck, Mrs. Ashbridge broke down yesterday after her pathetic defiance. It was the thought of her children that brought the tears.

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"But when I saw him in prison I can be fore the pathetic defiance. It was the thought recoults remain stern. I said I'd formust have been mad to leave them that way. They have nobody now."

That thought recurred to her again and grain after she had been taken from the courtroom to her cell. Yet she could not convince herself that she add do words.

"I've had nothing but sorrow so far."

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Man's Voice—No; he is out with his ambulance."

"Eminence," Not "Ambulance."

The defendants say there is no "Cardinal Carroll," but that the Rev. Dr. J. J. Carroll is secretary to His Eminence Cardinal Farley, and that Eminence Cardinal Farley, and that the March 26. He said he followed them to the Pennsylvania Station, believing they would take the 5 o'clock train for the matter while delphia.

Arnold Daly will return to vaudeville Couple Walks Off with It by at the Palace next week, presenting "Kisses," a playlet by S. Jay Kaufman. Means of Old Trick.

Arthur Hopkins has begun rehearsals of "The Happy Ending," a fantastic comedy scheduled to open the Shubert on August 21. The play has been more than a year in preparation. The scenery has been designed by Robert E. Jones, who created the "Caliban" inner scenes, and Eugen Haile has composed the accompanying music. The McPhersons are the authors of the play.

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